Mean temperature 67° Femperature , same date in 1874, 64° above. Temperature of same date in 1874, 53° above. Tem serature of same date in 187°, 53° above zero.

Amount of rainfall, 5-100 of an inch. The cherry trees are beginning to blossors.

### CITY MATTERS.

The Death Becord.

Mr. John R. Baker, a resident of Clark County of sixty-seven years standing, died last evening at his home in the Snow Hill district, northwest of the city. Mr. Baker was paralyzed about one year ago, and has mace been an invalid. He was born in Rockingham County, Va., in 1807, and came to Clark County in 1818. He was seventy-seven years of age. He was the father of Rev. Ez:a Baker, now of St. Joseph, Ind , and a highly-respected, Christian man. He was one of the founders of the First English Lutheran Church here, and remained a member up to the organization of the Second church, when he joined the colony. Funeral services will be held at the First Lutheran Church, High and Factory streets, Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. A. E. Wagner, pastor Second Church, assisted by Rev. D. W. Smith, Friends are invited to attend.

The funeral services of Mrs. Washington Wilson will be held tomorrow morning at the Platt burg Christian Church at 11 o'clock. The remains will be taken from the late residence, on the corner of Factory and Washington streets, at 9 o'clock, without formal exercises, and taken at once to the said church, which is near the burial ground. Amusements.

On Monday evening, May 11th, the Gran Opera Company, with a great cast, will make their first appearance in this city at the Grand Opera House, opening in that ever popular opera, "The Mascotte," to be followed with "Olivette," 'Queen's Lace Handkerchief." 'Pinstore," and the New York Casino's latest and greatest success, "Little Duke." All the operas will be put on with the finest costumes ever seen on any stage in Springfield, with a strong chorns of twenty voices, and their own and Grand Opera House Orchestras. In the cast are Mi s Helen Cooper, one of the finest-looking ladies on the American stage; Miss Alice Hasmer, Miss Annie Figman, Mr. H. H. Waldo, late of Mapleson Opera Co.; Mr. W. W. Ashley, late of Fay Templeton Co.; Mr. Max Figman, who is said by the Cincinnati papers to be the greatest Lorenzo in "The Mascotte" that ever took that character; Mr. Gilbert Clayton and H. H. Howard As a whole, the company is highly praised by all the Cincinnati papers. The prices are only 20, 35 and 50 cents. Seats will be on sale Thursday morning at Troupe's cigar

"A Mountain Pink" will be presented at the Grand next Saturday evening, in which Miss Bella Moore will appear in her own a aracter creation of Sincerity Weeks. She is bright, arch, vivacious, ban some, and sings remarkably well. The prices of ad-

#### MORE WATERY WISDOM.

The Weighty Matter of Increased Water Supply Tackled Broadside in Council-

Order for Next Tuesday Night. now awaiting solution, taking precedence even of that touching the care of State coneven of that touching the care of State con-vention crowds, involves the increase of to contract. Resolution accepting the sewer water supply at the "fountain bead," as it as completed was adopted. Mr. Ackerso were, and Council has tackled it with full presented an ordinance in favor of D. F. Minahan for \$2,343.29, final estimate on appreciation of its importance and complications. President E. C. Gwyn, of the Water Works Board, was given the floor at last night's meeting of Council for a long and carefully written statement from the board's point of view, emphatically remonstrating against making any further excavations or expending any more money on any property adjoining the water works for the purpose of obtaining necessary additional water supply. It was claimed the necessary quantity of water could not thus be had during dry or freezing seasons. It has been found necessary, as it is, to build a dam in the stream opposite the pumping house to collect water to filter into the wells, and even then it has only been by the kindness of owners of water rights in shutting down race headgates on Sunday mornings a supply was ob tained, and then not of a kind desirable. The necessity of economizing use of water in 1883 and steps taken were recalled. The engineer's record shows that, during the month of April, 1883, a daily average of 933,000 gallons was pumped and during the same month for 1885, a daily average of 1,460,000 gallons; an increase of about 55 per cent, which increase must be provided for in the near future. The smallest quantity pumped any one day during year ending April 30 last, was 809,840 gallons; largest quantity 2,040,000 gallons. In consideration of any plan that is proposed the cost is, of course, properly to be considered, but is of secondary importance as against the question: "Shall there be an adequate supply good water obtained for our city?' The cost of laying a 20 inch pipe to a point above Warker, Bushnell & Glessner's dam, with suitable large gallery and all necessary appartenances would cost not to exceed \$30,000 and would insure a supply of good water. To construct an underground conduit from the present wells to a p int designated north of the race a distance of 1,700 feet, and there anected with a well, would cost at least \$20,000, and then only an inadequate supply would be obtained. The statement concludes: "In consideration of the foregoing we carnestly recommend that your honorable body, without turther delay, adopt the plans as outlined by your committee on water works at your last meeting, leaving the ques e water rights may or may not be damaged thereby (which at this time is only speculation) until said damages are demonstrated."

In support of the report of the Committee the Whole, Mr. Prince said the expense of the test would not be to exceed \$300, and for bis part he thought it worth while to make it. Mr. Mast rgued in the same interest that it that nobody knew an adequate increased sup-ply of wat r would result. Fifty dollars had already been expended for a well in a swamp hody would use it. The matter is too impor-tant to be decided hastily, and he moved a reference of both reports for one week, which prevailed. and from what he saw of the water in it no

CITY COUNCIL.

Mayot's Appointments on Police Force Not Confirmed-Board of Equalization Elected-The Water Works Enigms Further Figured On-Library Trustees Elected Official Reports-Resolutions. Council met in regular session Tuesday vening, May 5, President Mast in the chair All the members present.

The minutes were read and signed, By the Clerk-Report for April, showing ollection of \$40 show license. Referred to Auditing Committee.

By the same-Weighmaster's report for April, showing collection of \$81.80, 409 drafts on hay scales. Referred to Auditing Com-

By the same—Resignation of James Johnson, sr., as member of the City Buard of Equalization. By the same-Report of Water Works

Trustees for April, showing recapts of \$4.418.01; water rents, \$4,331,09; other sources, \$86.92. Placed on file.

Bonds were presented and approved as follows: Wm. P. Gray, as City Weigher, in \$500, with W. T. Smith and C. C. Fried surcties; James H. Brimsley, Sealer of Weights and Measures, in \$500, with George Brain and James A. Cashman as sureties; J. D. Moler. as City Engineer, in \$1,000, with C. C. Funk and A. McC. Wilson as sureties.

The Clerk presented certified copy of act passed by the Legislature April 27, allowing use of funds from sale of Market-house bo

on purchase of lot.

By the same—Mayor's report for part of April, showing collection of \$171.50 for fines.

Referred to Auditing Committee.

By Mr. Prince—Communication from J. &

D. L. Snyder, owners of water right on Buck Oreek and race, complaining of injury to water and damage to property by inflow from city sewers, asking that steps be taken to make and keep the water of the creek pure, in default suits being threatened. Referred to Sewer Committee.

to Sewer Committee.

By Mr. Thomas, from property owners at
East Springfield—Petition for a resurvey to
be made of streets in said locality, to settle
disputes; also, a petition for grading and graveling of Raffensperger street and Buxton ave nue, from Pendleton to High streets, at Ea-Springfield. Referred to Street Committee By Mr. Russell-From Wm. C. Frye and others, petition for removal of a culvert at

east of railroad street, now full of rubbish and a nuisance. Also that payement south end or walk on west side of York is too high by eighteen inches, and a walk should be made across the mouth of Railroad street to remedy i'. erred to Improvement Committee. Bills were presented and referred. By Solicitor—Notice of suit of Mary Mc-

Cartley against the city for \$5,000. Referred to Finance Committee and Solicitor.

By the same—Contract with Jos. Bolan for laying brick pavement, curbing and guiter-ing and bond for taith ul performance which were approved. Also contract with Frank Collins for furnishing gutter plates.

By Mayor Goodwin-Following recom mendations for appointments on the police force, which were referred to Police Committee: Chief, Fred Schuchman; Inspector James C. Walker; James Norton, Wm. Mills Geo. Rizer, Ja P. McKay Harvey Bu gdell, John Marshall, James R. Ambrose, T. W. Wil-son, E. T. Ridenour, Fred Foster, W. S. Dent, Wm. Gregory, John Wissinger, El. Fur-niss, Ed. A. Kershoer, Charles Waskey, D. J.

By Mr. Teehan, from Street Committee— That Water street from Main street to Buck Creek, Columbia from Sycamore to Faster, and Ward from Limestone to Market, be re-

mission to "A Mountain Pink" will be 50, Taylor and Rice strets. Adopted.

By the same—Report and resolution to

mitter—That a culvert be built across Diebert avenue, between Jackson and Western avenu-, setting saide \$200. R-ferred back to committee to receive bids according to specifi-

cations to be furnished by engineer. -That the work on Limestone street sewer Limestone street sewer, and other claims, which was adopted. The Solicitor stated the engineer's estimate of total cost of the sewer is \$37,046:70; amount paid, \$32,186.70; amount due, \$4,860. Balance over amount of ordinance is withheld, there being a dispute as to payment of \$2,500 for some etc. The contractor is obligated to make all repairs to strests, crossings, etc., made neces-

sary by the sewer work. Pay ordinances were presented and adopted as tollows: From Gas Committee, Gas Light Co. biil for April, \$1,603 61. From the Health Committee, in favor of R. M. Gel-wicks, sauitary marshal \$52. From Street Committee, for pay of street hands, \$250.70 From Finance Committee, to Jas. Murray for driving wells on Merritt farm, \$54.52. Ross, washing, \$7.62. Committee on Claims

sundries, \$23,25. Police, \$366.82.

By Mr. Kidder—From Fire Department
Committee, report to effect that the several engine houses have been examined and fol lowing repairs and improvements are neces sary: Southern bouse, repainting inside and out, privy constructed and clatern plastered Central house, new doors in front, telfry and tower repaired, repainting of wood work, papering of battery room, curtains for five windows and room partitioned off for supplies, plastering of ceiling put up. Western moved and a board ceiling put up. Resolution plies, plastering of ceiling in engine room re house, new paper for bath room. Resolution to make these repairs was adopted. By Mr. Prince—Report of Station-house

Keeper for April: number of prisoners, 110; mea's turnished, 2,317. Placed on file. Mr. Prince, from Police Committee, re

ported back the Mayor's recommendations fo olicemen, and recommended they be con Chief Schuchman was confirmed. None of

By Mr. Thomas... That it is impracticable to erect gas-posts petitioned for at this time, for lack of funds. Placed on file.

By Mr. McKenna, from Public Library Committee—Recommendation of E. L. Buch-Committee—Recommendation of E. L. Buch-walter and W. A. Scott as Trustees of Public Library, to file vacancies occurring in the

The recommendations were con

By Mr. Stephan, from Market Commit ee-Report adverse to granting petition for re-noval of market stands to the east curb on Market Square. The report was adopted.

By request of Mr. Lessner—President E. C. Gwyn, of the board of water-works trustees was given the floor to read a statement as to matter of increased water supply, protesting against any further sinking of test wells or further excavations on the water works. The trustees recommend the adoption of the re-port presented to Council by the water works

committee at the last meeting.

By Mr. Prince, from Committee of the Whole, reported action in the matter of increased water supply, recommending that a well be sunk at toot of Mitchell's hill to test the question if sufficient additional supply can thus be had. Mr. Lessner presented a can thus be had. Mr. Lessner present report signed by nine members of Council recommending as the only sure means of securing an adequate supply of pure water the adoption of the place recommended by the water works committee at the last meeting. MEDICAL.

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Creek, Columbia from Sycamore to Fester, and Ward from Limestone to Market, be repaired by graveling. Adopted.

By the same—R port and profile of change of grade on Freeman street, from High to Main, which was adopted.

By the same—Report and resolution that a grade be set on Taylor street, from Patton to Rice, to abate nuisance complained of at Taylor and Rice streets. Adopted.

By the same—Report and resolution to adopt ordinance accepting Robert Joh son's plat of addition.

By Mr. Russell, from Improvement Committee—That a culvert be built across Diebert

Mr. Prince, J. D. Otetot, N. G. Blazer, L. M. Mr. Prince, J. D. Otstot, N. G. Blezer, L. M. Doup; Mr. Lessner, Wm. H. Clifford, Mr. Mast, J. A. Clippinger, Mr. Thomas, H. W. Huffman. On second ballot Mr. Foley was elected for the three years term, receiving 13 votes. On first ballot Mr. Reid was elected for three years term, receiving 11 votes. On the fifth ballot Mr. Johnson received 11 votes and was declared elected for two years. On the nineteenth-ballot Mr. Rabbitts received 10 votes and was declared elected for the one

Mr. Kidder presented a petition from E. S. S. Rouse, calling attention to the condition of West Jefferson street. Referred to Street

Ordinance accepting Robert Johnson's plat ot addition was read the second time.

By Mr. Kidder—Ordinance for appoint ment of James Cashin and Frank Papper Deputy Marshals for six months; also, ordinance for appointment of Biddle Boggs D

RESOLUTIONS. By Mr. Lessner-For erection of a waterpipe for use in filling carts on Spring street, between High and Main. Adopted. By Mr. Prince—That Health Committee in-

vestigate charges against certain persons that they throw bad fish and rotten cabbage into the sewer, and prevent it in future. Carried. By Mr. Prince—to clean outside ditches on North Plam street to prevent overflow of By Mr. Johnson-That Street Committee receive propositions for street work for men-single horse and cart, and two-horse wagon

By Mr. Kidder-That a public drinking fountain be erected on Market square, with hose attachment for sprinkling the square. Referred to Water Works Committee.

By Mr. Korn-To require the O. S. R'y Co. to construct a gutter from East street west along the track to a gutter under said track By the President-To repair culvert south

of Western avenue, near High. By the same -That a committee of five be appointed, three to be members of Council and two citizens not members of Council to confer with a government commissi reference to a suitable location for the proposed government building in the city of Springfield. Carried, and the committee was

named as follows: President Mast, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Prince, of Council; Oliver S. Kelly and John H. Thomas, citizens at By Mr. Ackerson - To gravel Clifton ave-

ue. Referred.

By Mr. Nelson-To require the I., B. & W. Railway man at Company to place gates or a flag Lagonda avenue crossing or remove sidings laid down without permission o

By Mr. Netts-To have Cedar street, between Race and Western avenue, graded and graveled. Referred. By the same-That plumbers be deprived of their right to put in house connections where sidewalks are lett in bad condition by

Council adjourned. Mrs. Shewalter, mother of City Clerk John S. Shewalter, stepped into the yard of her residence on Columbia street, west of Pium, yesterdey, leaving the front door of the house standing open. A sneak thief improved the opportunity to enter and clamp on to the lady's gold-rimmed spectacles. It is to be hoped that by their use the thief will be enabled to see the meanness of his act,

moving him to return the glasses. Ask for the best, get the best, and only use the best, and you will smoke the Richmond Straight Cut Cigarettes.

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Andrew Jackson's Home.

The proposition which has been

made, and which is now before the legislature, to tender the Hermitage

farm, a first-class tract of some 500 acres, the property of the state of Tennessee, to the United States govern-

ment, for the purpose of having built

thereon a home for the soldiers of the

war of 1812, the Floridian war, the

Mexican war, and all wars prior to the

late Confederate war, is now before the

Tennessee legislature.
The other day a legislative committee

went out to the Hermitage to "spy out" the property, and their arrival

and their presence quite completely broke up the quiet colored people lo-cated on "old marster's farm."

farm was to be sold, and its occupants

speaker of the delegation was Uncle Alired Jackson, now 82 years old, one of Gen. Jackson's old-time servants.

He was in great trouble. He said to

the governor:
"Gin'l Bates, I done heard dat you're

gwine to turn all us old Jackson nig-gers out, and I come here for to find

been fooling you," said Gov. Bate.
"Don't trouble yourself; go home and
rest contented. You can live at the

Hermitage a long time yet, and I will

ee that you are not disturbed."
The old darky took the governor's

assurance with such good grace, and seemed so well satisfied with the turn

things had taken, the World reporter

ventured to pump him as to Gen. Jackson's peculiarities. "Uncle Alfred," said the reporter,

'wasn't the general pretty high-temp-

"Well, young marster, dat depins on de circumstances. He wouldn't allow no man for to cry him down. He were jokey and full of fun, but when-ever he said 'By the eternals God!' den

everybody knowed just what he said."
"Dis here statue out dar," said Uncle

Alfred, pointing to the bronze general

rampant, "dis here statue looks like

him about the head and face, but de one at New Orleans is de best. I was

dar at home when Mr. Healey and Col.

Earle painted de portraits of de gen-

"And you remember their visits?"

"Ob course I dose. I ain't lived

wid any odder white people. I were

born at de Hermitage in 1803, and I were 12 years old when old marster

left Nashville for to fight de battle o

der New Orleans. I remember when old marster died in 1845, for I wer

standin' right dar longside of his bed

He wer de greatest man what ever

lived; everybody said so, and all of his black people believed it."—Nashville

Gods of the Heathen.

I find that gods were quite commo

which I am led to infer that the Yan-

kees are not entitled to the honor of in

venting them. The Chinese have gods

there is not a gray hair or wrinkle in

their heads. One would naturally

think that a god three thousand year

old would be pretty well worn and a little bit out of style, but the Chinese

claim that warmed-over gods, origina

ly made out of fire clay, and freshly

eople who have always had a god o

their own—a sort of private god laid away where it will always be handy in

case of an emergency—say they would not be without one for four dollars

They maintain that a private god is much more attentive and punctual in

attending to business than a public god,

the busy seasons, particularly during

political campaigns and the chilblair

There is considerable difference of

opinion as to the merits of the various kinds of gods. The Chinese are pecu-

liarly fond of a little two by seven wooden god that can be carried around

in the overcoat pocket, where it can be reached in an instant in case anything

serious should happen. In case of a flood or earthquake, the owner of such

a god whips him out of his pocket like

a self-cocking revolver, and sets it be tween himself and all danger. It is

said that a fellow can find gods enough

ome of the river banks in China. The

to start a Chinese heaven with along

have been washed ashore after their

proprietors were drowned in a freshet It must be very humiliating to a man to see his god floating around him and leaving him to drown, in spite of all

his supplications. It must look as if a man had got hold of an ungrateful and selfish one-horse god that is careless and slovenly in looking after his bus-

The Aztecs' or mound-builders' gods

were plain clay. By making their heads hollow and attaching stems to their stomachs, they could be readily

utilized as tobacco pipes, and those who have smoked them say they are

just as good as any other plain, barn-yard style of pipe. An Aztec god was never an ordinary kind of a fellow. He

was not considered first-class unless he

had seven fingers or toes, or a pretty

good-sized tail, and he would not stand the climate unless he was well baked.

which is very much overworke

varnished are just as good as new

three or four thousand years ol

"Pshaw, Alfred! Somebody has

out about it."

ered!

turned out to shift elsewhere.

They came to town to see Gov. Bate

it. They had heard that the

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There are ruins of several god-bakeries in various parts of Mexico and Central

The Persians, Greeks and Romans of

the olden time would not fool with common gods. They made their dei-ties in a brass foundry, and claimed

that no god was genuine unless he would turn green under an acid test

and bore the government stamp. I have a god myself. He was given me by a Japanese lecturer who came this

way last fall; but he is evidently a very poor god. All I have been able to get him to do is to hold down paper.

him to do is to hold down paper on my desk.—F. E. Huddle, in New York Mer-

One Thing He Can't Understand.

a young husband to-day, "is how quick a woman can forget some things. A

year ago, when I was courting my wife, I had only to say music, and she was ready to knock a spavined old piano her father owned clear off its legs; but

now that she has a \$600 article I

bought her with a contribution taken

up among the Blaine boys last fall,

can't get her to play even the simplest

tune. She's 'so out of practice, and can't remember a note.' She remem-

bers all the fool things I used to say to

her, and throws them at me pat enough

when I don't happen to agree with her

membering the accomplishments that

brought out the compliments, she can't be depended on. What a pity it is that

young people can't go on courting al-ways, resting satisfied with the assur-

ance that their respective parents were married."-Milwaukce Journal.

What strange creatures we are, to be

sure! A sailor soon forgets the terrors of the sea, and ships again ere he has been ashore a month; the convict is al-

most certain to return to the prison from which he was released but a short

time back, and the widow will marry a

second time if she gets a chance, and she usually gets the chance.— Loston

"Are you lost, my little fellow?" asked a gentleman of a four-year old

one day. "No," he sobbed in reply, "but my mother is." "And how does

inquired a good man of a juvenile who

the advent of a companion. "I like

goin' well enough," he replied. "but don't like staying after I get there."

was waiting, with a tin can in hi- hand,

Beautiful Hands.

A good deal of interest is now shown in

beautifying hands, fingers and nails. Justly so; for the human hand in its beauty is an

so; for the human hand in its beauty is an object worthy of admiration. But do the ladies know that true beauty of hands cannot exist if the stomach and digestive apparent and in good health? To make di-

ratus are not in good health? To make di-gestion good, circulation natural, blood rich

and skin clear, take Brown's Iron Bitters Mrs. J. W. Ellis, Minburn, Iowa, had suffered

for several years from debility, but is now re-stored to health by this prince of tonics.

Lord Woiseley has the sight of but

one eye. When he was doing duty in the trenches before Sebastopol, a shell

exploded in a gabion full of gravel, in moving which he and two sappers

were engaged. The sappers were both killed outright; Woiseley got so severe a peppering with the gravel that he was literally stuck full of stones

from head to foot. There was not a square

inch of his face that had not a gravel

pellet embedded in it; part of his shin-bone was carried away, and his eye-sight was in so great danger that for

weeks he was kept in the gloom of a

cave near Balaclava, and so missed be

LOCAL NOTICES.

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bility or other cause, a strong tonic medicine is what is needed. James Doneghy, of Zanes-ville, Ohio, writes: "This is to certify that

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